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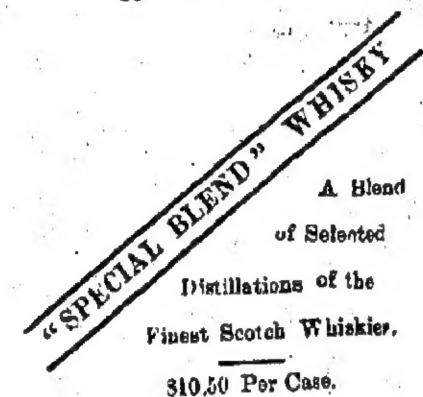
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LONDON OFFICE: 131. FLEET STREET, E.C. HONGKONG, MAY 13TH, 1905.

NOWHERE more than in the Far East should the recent dictum of Canon LYTTELTON, Eton's new Headmaster, on the subject of diet, be received with fitting interest. The functions which our polite Teutonic friends often end with the curious phrase "mahlzeit" are the most important in treaty-port or colonial society : meal-times are the milestones of la vie Orientale; eight p.m. is "the hour for which the day doth sigh." Punch has laughed at Canon Lyttelton; we will, as long as maybe, endeavour to take him seriously. As the mentor of England's first Public School, and 'addressing such an audience as the Moral Educational Society of Manchester might be expected to gather together, his comments on the criminality of "chow" cannot be lightlied. His contention that "it is well-nigh impossible for even the best-intentioned man to live a life of physical purity if he eats ment to excess" must come closely home to many of us who are dipping into the fleshpots, of Hongkong for instance, three times a day. True, though Shanghai is made to appear, usually by some of its own journals, as a sort of Gomorrali, Hongkong is as yet uncompared excess? Are we all physically impure? These things it becomes necessary to ask, in view of the reports of the Canon's

attack. "As soon as the diet is changed from meat to vegetables there is a diminution in animal desire. Menus of well-to-do people are on a topsy-turvey principle. Instead of being arranged so as to appease hunger, they stimulate the appetite. If cheese and sweets came first, far less meat would be eaten. Every single meal taken according to the modern menus is a distinct appeal to the passions."

As we have suggested, the European dwellers in the Far East are by no means imprisoned for fourteen days.

vegetarians. Fruit there is, and also vegetables, though many regard these latter in dubiety; but there can be no question that fish, flesh, and fowl figure in our menus to a degree that Canon LYTTELTON would call excessive. One of the first things to strike the English "griffin" on arrival is that; instead of eating to live, we seem to be living to eat. Accustomed to the average studginess of the English meal, -soup, usually thick; fish, generally salmon in bulk, if procurable; the joint, and the pudding, and the grunt of satiety, rather than our sigh of satisfaction-he wonders at our unconcealed devotion to prandial pleasures. "Where are you staying?" is always asked of him. The next comment may refer to the aspect and 'ventilation; but more often it is: "Ah! The chow is first rate there." By-and-by, when he discovers that the pioneers who preceded him have established a standard of culinary art, by which dining becomes an exercise productive of most exquisite and yet innocent enjoyment, the man who' comes a mere trencherman becomes an epicure. The Orient is debarred from some Home pleasures, but there are compensations. Instead of fads it has foods; it loves Alfred Austin and learns the poetry of eating. Its much advertised "musical dinners" are not its only harmonious meals. Going back to the Eton faddist, it may be noted that our present admission, and Kipling's famous statement that the Far East is a place

"Where there nint no ten command-

seem to support his contentions. But KIPLING's line was written for effect; it was in no sense an uffidavit. Canon Lyttelton appears to be a mere vegetarian; and we might almost wager he is a dyspeptie. There comes a time in the life of man when, freed from foolish illusions, scorning the Dove that rhymes with Love, he turns to farcée of pidgeon; and, like LE GALLIENNE, wonders if Dinner be not the finest word in the language. The curious point is that Canon Lyttelton's moral meditations seem to offer evidence against vegetarianism, suggesting that an abundance of meat diet conduces to health of the most robust sort. It is notorious that the typical Romeo is habitually indifferent to every nourishment stronger than moonbeams and erotic poetry whereas the plain, commonsonse person who fears nothing so much as being " off his feed," is always pictured as the character who works and accomplishes things. These theorisings by the Head of Eton are almost certain to enhance the popularity of Rugby. It will be interesting to watch the young aristocrats of Eton evolving into arraresque E BICS.

Yesterday's plague return recorded two cases.

Mr. Su Yu-tohu, the Chinese Consul-General at Manila, leaves Hongkong by the Zajiro

Before Mr. F. A. Huzeland at the Police Court yesterday a coolie was charged with the larcony of three dinghys from a place in the harbour. He was convicted and sentenced to three months' hard labour and six hours' stocks.

A collector engaged by the master of a toy shop at Kowleon was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday with Selection "Scotland's Pride" ... C. Godfrey the embezzlement of \$60.45. He was found Cake Walk ... "The Lrooklyn" Thurban the embezzlement of \$60.45. He was found guilty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

An American cartoon pictures a Cotton Planter making a bonfire of cotton bales under a huge thermometer marked "Speculation," while "Mr. Boll Weevil" looks on angrily complaining, "He was willing to spend money to prevent me eating it."

An inquiry was held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. F. A. Hazeland and a jury into the cause of death of Chan Sui, a prisoner in Victoria gael. The medical evidence proved that deceased died from collapso, and a verdict of death from natural causes was returned ...

An American contemporary comes out with the bloodcurilling announcement that a " headless and trunkless body" has been found in San Francisco. This is suggestive of the Irishman whose wardrobe was deplenished by a thief. "He left nawthin' but th' arrm-holes iv an owld-waistocat, bedad."

Referring to the sentence of three weeks' imprisonment passed upon the twelve-seamen of the Cairo, the Japan Chronicle remarks :-The sentence certainly appears severe under with the other place. Do we take meat to the circumstances, and it seems likely that some question will be raised in Parliament over the justice administered to sailors at Hongkong.

A sailor from H.M.S. Hecla was charged before Mr. F A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday with being drunk and disorderly in Ship Street. His Worsbip was told, in effect, that defendant could not steer a straight course, and was beating up to passers by in a threatening attitude. A fine of \$5 was inflicted-An unemployed European fireman from West Point was placed before His Worship on a like charge. and was ordered to pay a similar fine or be

A telegram from the Secretary to the Government of Burma, to the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, dated 11th May, says: Hongkong has been declared an infected area. Inform shipping firms.

The four Chinese charged with armed robbery at Taiho in the New Territory, the facts of which were reported in a previous issue, were vesterday committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions, by Mr. G. N. Orme at the Police

To-day there commences on page 9 a "social and political" novel, entitled, " Children of Far Cathey." It is the work of Mr. Charles J. H. Halcombe, who e informative and well informed writings on Chinese topics afford a striking contrast to the impressionist sketches of newer

All ports and places in the Philippine Islands are to be opened to the coastwis; trule On May 4th the Commission passed Act No. 1341 amending section 151 of the Customs Administrative Act, which restricted interisland trade to certain specified ports. The Act also amends and revises sections 136, 137, 151 and 234 of the Customs Administrative Act, and repeals section 138 of the same. The Act will take effect on July 1st next, and is the result of the recommendations of the committee appointed by executive order No. 12.

Says the Philadelphia Record: "The only real danger to be apprehended at any future time-from the Japanese lies in our incursion into the sphere of Asiatic affairs growing out of the conquest of the Philippines. The Japs have their hands full for the next hundred years in firmly establishing themselves in Asia without turning their eyes toward America. When we shall eventually tire of our East Indian adventure we might find in Japan a willing purchaser of our title thus turning a yellow peril into a yellow opportunity."

The facts in the case of the small boy who was charged with stealing a Satsuma vase from a Japanese curio shop in Pray : East, and of the shopkeeper from Lower Lascar Row, who was charged with receiving same, were reported in a previous issue. On Thursday Mr. G. N. Orme sentenced the boy to two days' imprisonment and twelve strokes of the birch, and the shepkeeper to two months' hard labour. Yestorday Mr. Dixon (of Mr. Hastings' office) applied for a rehearing of the case, but this His Worship refused, so a notice of appeal was lodged.

The latest enterprise in Amoy is that of the Japanese Telephone Company, who ar reported to be progressing well with their enterprise. The poles are all up, strong and durable looking, as though, rays a correspondent, the rumour that the victorious Japanese were going to annex this province of Fukien at the close of the war were a thing likely to be realised, and the company were looking to long years of service. The wires, too, have been placed in position, and a most fascinating home-look they have about them. They wind their way through villages along quiet roads, and up the rising ground, as though this island had been their home for centuries. Certain kinds of machinery are still wanting to enable the Company to begin work, but when these have arrived the whole will be in perfect working order.

By kind permission of Colonel W. G. B. Western, C.B., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel this (Saturday) evening :-

March..... "Kaiser Frederick" Friedemann Selection from "San Toy" Jones Valse "Sobre Lasolas" Rosas Serenata " Love in Idleness" Macbeth (a) Pairol "The Crack Regiment" ... Tobani (b) Chant Sans Paroles Tschaikowsky Menu :- Hors D'Œuvres-Caviare in Eggs.

Soup-Potage Creme d'Asperges. Fish-Salmot a la Menieur. Entrees-Rabbit a la Francaise Fricasseed Sweetbread in Rice, Lobeter Patties. Curry-Calcutta. Joints, &c.-Roast Ribs of Beef, Roast Chicken and Broad Sauce, Boiled Bacon and Spinach, Cold Corned Or Tongue and Cucumber Salad. Sweets-Maca oni Pudding, Chocolate Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Vanilla Cream Sandwiches and Tipsy Cake. Dessert-toffee-

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The Kings Park Range, Kowloon (200 yards) will be available for shooting to-day from two to six o'clock.

First shoot for the Governor's Cup (a very handsome Japanese silver bowl) and a pool. The sunshade erected over the firing point affords members adequate protection from the

Several new members have been recently elected, the total new being over 160.

EXTRAORDINARY ROBBERY AT MANILA.

Hardware in bulk is an awkward bait for thieves, one would think, yet the Cablenews of .9th May reports :--The warehouse of the California-Manila Lumber Company, situated in the rear of the building 253 to 255 calle San Miguel was entered into by thieves, some time Saturday. night and a large amount of hardware and brushes valued at \$2,000 carried away.

The robbers gained access to the warehouse by cutting the wooden bars of the windows o the building. Many articles found scattered about the place indicate that the robbers were surprised and made away with their booty in haste. An estero runs in the rear of the building and the supposition is that the thieves utilized a caseo or other craft to make off with their plunder.

The detective bureau is investigating the matter, and late yesterday afternoon it was learned that a person known to belong to an organized gang of estero thieves had been taken into enstody in connection with the robbery.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS " BEBVICE.

IMPORTANT RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

London, 11th May.

Count Cassini, the Russian Minister to Washington, has been transferred to Madrid.

Baron Rosen, late Russian Minister to Tokyo, has been appointed to Washington.

BRITISH DEFENCES.

RUSSIA AND INDIA.

London, 11th May.

Mr. Balfour, the Premier, declares that the invasion of England is an impossible dream.

Any attempt by Russia to construct railways in Afghanistan will be considered an act of direct aggression against England, amounting to the striking of a blow at the heart of our Indian Empire.

"The "silly season" being at hand, there has perhaps been a recrudenceace of the usual scares" which the half-penny papers so ingeniously and industriously discover.

FATAL TRAIN SMASH.

LONDON, 11th May.

A railway collision at Harrisburg, fleet. Pennsylvania, has resulted in 150 people being killed or injured.

AN AMERICAN CYCLONE.

FOUR HUNDRED PATALITIES.

LONDON, 11th May. Four hundred deaths have occurred

at Snyder, Pennsylvania, in a cyclone.

AMERICAN NAVAL AMBITIONS.

LONDON, 12th May. President Roosevelt, in a speech at

Chicago, gave an outline of the many reasons which now made it necessary that there should be a great American

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE MACDONELL INCIDENT.

LONDON, 10th May.

The House of Commons has rejected Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman's vote of census in connection with the Macdonell incident.

RUSSIAN REFORMS.

LONDON, 10th May. The Russian Minister of the Interior has drafted a scheme, liable to modification, for the establishment of a form of parliament with two Houses, of which the lower will consist of 550 elected deputies, while the existing council of the Empire will institute the upper.

THE RUSSIAN DESERTERS AT SAIGON.

on a French steamer at Kamranh for Saigon | Baltic fleet. where on arrival they were taken off the ship by an armed Russian patrol have been surrendered by the Russian commander to the French authorities in response to the demand of the Governor-General. The men have been given their liberty and have applied to join the Foreign Legion.

Itappears that the Captain of the M.M. steamer HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE on which the men took passage to Saigon refused absolutely to deliver them to the Russian patrol, and declined to recognise the Comman jer of the Diana or his orders. The men were only delivered over on receipt of an order signed by the Commissairs-General of Saigon!

THE CHINA PONY.

The China pony, it must be admitted, has few if any of the points which are considered characteristic of the race horse at Home, but he has one quality which redeems every other defect and which is often absent from his costly home brother-pluck. While it is impossible to deny that the Chica pony has often an inordinate proportion of vice, we cannot refuse to accord a meed of praise to the staunch spirit and unflinching endurance which he often exhibits in the most adverse circumstances. The object of all horse racing is, of course, to improve the breed of horses and, although we have not the same close touch with breeders here in Shanghai as the Turf at Home has, and have not, therefore, the same influence, there can be little doubt that the demand for good ponies has had the effect of bringing a handsomer and better animal into the market. In this connection we think it is fortunate that the Waler has been entirely dropped out of the racing programme, as the raison d'etre of a Race Club in China must be primarily the improvement of the equine race. in China.

The foregoing is quoted from the Shanghai Mercury. It is nonsense to suggest that the first object of our Bace Club is to improve the breed. It is not even a secondary object, sport statement with avidity and it has created somebeing first and last their only aim; an aim, we thing of a sensation in diplomatic circles. may add, that does not need excuses. Horse racing in England has improved only one breed, the breed of racers.

THE WAR.

ALLEGED FRENCH ESPIONAGE IN JAPAN.

Kong, 12th May.

M. Bongouin and his stepson, Mr. Strange, are now in the prison at Sugamo, where the preliminary examination is proceeding.

M. Bougonin's Japanese clerk is also in custody. M. Bougonin was French attache

at Tokyo fifteen years ago. Since then he has been a business agent.

The arrests have created a great sensation-here.

The press is strictly forbidden to mention anything arising out of the preliminary examination.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE BALTIC FLEET.

London, 10th May, News from Nhatrang dated 9th instant, says that Admiral Rozhdestvensky, who had

been cruising off the Bay of Vantong for several days, left to-day with the whole

THE CIRCUM-BAIKAL RAILWAY.

London, 10th May.

The circum-Baikal railway is blocked owing to avalanches.

BALTICER NOTES.

TWO WHITE CRUISERS.

Captain Sawer of the s.s. Hinsang, which arrived yesterday from Wuchu, reports baving sighted on the 11th instant two white painted cruisers off the Taichia group. He could no distinguish their nationality.

SUSPICIOUS JAPANESE. The s.s. Themis (Captain Thomassin), reports having been held up by a Japanese cruiser about eighteen hours after leaving Moji. The officers of the cruiser examined all the ship's papers, and after being detained for two hours, she wa allowed to proceed on her voyage. Even after this lengthy examination, the officer in charge seemed very suspicious of the manifest of sundries, which he could not understand. The cruiser followed the Themis until the shades of

night obscured her from view. Captain Thomassin further stated that practice firing from the forts at Moji was very active, and shipping was detained outside the

harbour while this was going on. THE "CARLISLE'S" AMMUNITION.

The s.s. Carlisle, supposed to be bound for the Balticers, with ammunition, is thus referred to by the Cablenews:-

A fortune in a single voyage!

This is the reward that comes to Captain Simpson, the daring skipper of the British steamship Carlisle.

He gets \$50,000 for putting his cargo of deadly explosives aboard vessels of the Baltic fleet. After months of uncertainty, narrow escape from shipwreck, and the perils of flood The three Russian deserters who took passage and war, the Carlisle is now safely with the

> A cable from Cape St. James off Saigon was received in Manila yesterday telling of the arrival of the Carlisle off there. The cable came to the closest friend of Captain Simpson here. It tells merely that he has reached his haven all right, and that the days of anxiety and danger are past.

> The Carliele left here about a fortnight ago-She had been here many weeks. Originally she started from Vladivosteck bound for Port Arthur long before the winter set in. She carried a valuable cargo of dynamite, powder and shells, all for the Russian navy.

her rudder and drifted for 85 days at the mercy of the wind and waves. She finally arrived in San Mignel Bay in this island and was later towed here and repaired. The Japanese government learned of her

She tried to get into Port Arthur but lost

mission and an apparent effort was made by some hotheads to blow her up in Manila Harbour. Then she was guarded night and day by armed men. Japanese cruisers dodged around this island for weeks to intercept her. But the captain was acting under orders and did not leave Manila until informed by the Russian

government that the coast was clear. Baltic floot and he will get his \$50,000. ADMIRAL DEWEY'S OPINION.

Washington, 8th May. Admiral George Dewsy, the commander-inchief of the United States navy, under the President, says that the Japanese fleet will crush that under Admiral Rozhdestvensky, und that Russian sea power in the Far East will annihilated if Rozhdestvensky gives battle to

Admiral Togo. Admiral Dewey's statement was made in course of a private conversation and was. course, not uttered for publication. The Ad. the streets of Tokyo or any other large city in miral was talking over the outcome of the battle now daily expected, and expressed above opinion. The newspapers publish

He refused to be interviewed on the subject when approached by the representatives of many journals. - Cableness.

MARINE MAGI-TRATE'S COURT.

Friday, 12th May.

BEFORE MR. BASIL R. TAYLOR (ASSISTANT HARBOUR MASTER.)

COLLISION ENQUIRY. An enquiry was held into the circumstances connected with the collision between the steam launches Aenne and Tommy Atkins in the waters of the colony on the 4th instant.

Albrecht Darblinger, assistant to Messrs. Blackhead and Co., owners of the Acune s'ated: I was on board at the time of the collision. When abreast the hows of the Michael Jehan I saw the Tommy Atkins approaching from our port bow, full speed. Our coxawain put the engines full speed astern and the helm of the Tommy Atkins was starboarded, with the result that our port how and the Tommy Atkins' stern came into collision. No whistle was blown. My launch's storn was damaged, and she had to be docked. Loung Kau, coxswain of the Towing Atkins declared: I saw the Acune on my starboard bow about 200 yards off, and blew my whistle to indicate that she was to keep out of my way. I then put my holm hard astarboard, and my engines full speed astern. I blew my whistle once when I put my helm to starboard and three times when I went astern. My starboard bow and the Aenne's port bow struck each other. My launch was not damaged.

His Worship found Leung Kau guilty of negligence, as he tried to pass too close to the bows of the Michael Jebsen, made improper use of whistle sound signals, and was ignorant of same. He, therefore, suspended his certificate for two months.

DISORDERLY BURMAN SOLDIERS.

THE NEW ARRIVALS TROUBLE POLICE. Before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday at the instance of Inspector Langley, two Indians of the 93rd Burma Infantry were charged with stealing two bottles of . whisky, an Indian constable's turban, and assaulting the Police in the execution of their duty. The soldiers entered a compradore's shap at Elgin Road, Tsimeliatsui, and one of them asked for a bottle of whisky. "That kind," he said, pointing to a particular brand on the shelf. While the salesman was getting it, the other Indian took a bottle from the counter and made off with it, his friend following him. Finding a shady nock, they worshipped Bearlins until the spirit failed, when they again returned to the compredore's shop in an intoxicated condition. This time the salesman was on the a'ert, and as 449 one of the Indians was going out with a second bottle he was detained, and the Police were sent. for. An Indian constable arrived and started off with his charges to the Police Station. On the way, the soldiers assaulted him and attempted to get away with his turban, but some Eur-Agran antilipus assisting on the annual Aley LIUVETS ... were conducted safely to the lockup. The case was remanded until to-day.

Other Indians of this regiment are causing the Police many anxious moments. On Thursday night a brawny warrior was marching up and down before the Occidental ... Hotel, garbed in a similar fashion to John the Baptist, and this busy thoroughfare is not like. unto a wilderness. The Folice endeavoured to arrest him, but he escaped, and got safely into

barracks. It is a wonder, sacing the number of Indian soldiers in the district, that the authorities do not consider the advisability of arranging for pickets to patrol the streets.

FIRE ON THE S.S. "HEATHBANK."

The s.s. Heathbank (Captain Muller) from Barry with a cargo of cost, which arrived in port yesterday, has passed through an eventful voyage. On the : Oth January last, while going through the Kunssii i Straits, en route for Vladivostock, she had to put back to Amoy on account of the ice, and in that port she has been lying for the last |three months. On the 2nd instant smoke was noticed issuing from her No. I hold. This was about midnight. Shortly afterwards the hatches were blown up, and the coal was seen to be all ablaza. The German numbout Thetis which lay in the harbour, sent men to render as istance, and they did some good work in suppressing the fire. The coal is still amoking, and the Captain finds it necessary to keep hoses playing on it twice daily.

DR. TIMOTHY RICHARD.

Dr. Timothy Richard, the well-known missionary to Chins, has been interviewed in London, where he has attracted some attention describing himself as the first Briton to receive the rank of Mandarin. Interviewed by the tapress, Dr. Richard said of China:-

"Its dead past is being rapidly buried. All the old, mistaken notions about the Western world are fast vanishing. The Boxer rebellion did much to help forward the change which is going on in China. The piratical raid of the great Powers on China - the international spoliation, as it was called in Ingland at the time—is regarded by the Chinese as a chivalrous expedition, a beautiful specimen of European civilisation and culture.

China, in her haste to become civilised, is Now he is in clover. His cargo will aid the | making many ludicrous mistakes, but she is on the right lines. She must not be civilised in the brute material sense that has been the manner of Japan's transformation. Material civilisation is like a godless school

education. It breeds hooligans. Paganism has

disappeared from the surface of Japan, but it is still in the hearts of the nation. China, civilised like Japan, would only become more barbarian, and she must be spiritualised as well as civilised." This is not exactly complimentary to Japan. which has a purely secular system of education. Yet comments the Japan Chronicle, we should like to ask Dr. Richard whether in walking through Japan as many hooligans will be met as in a walk through London, Manchester, Cardiff, or cities of similar size in the British Isles? If he has ever been to Japan, he must know that a comparison would be immensely in favour of Japanese cities. Therefore, as religion is still a part of the curriculum in English schools.

what is the inference?

THE SEIZURE OF THE "NIGRETIA."

SABEHO PRIZE COURT JUDGMENT. The Jiji publishes particulars of the judgment delivered by the Saseho Prize Court in respect of the British steamer Nigretia which, with her cargo of kerosene oil, has been declared confiscated. The facts and reasons of the Court's judgment are by the Japan Chronicle translated

as follows :-The Nigretia is owned by Allan & Co., of Newcastle-on-Type, Fngland, and is a merchant vessel principally onguged in t e transport of goods under the British flag. On October 22nd. 1904, Alexander Serebrenis, a kussian su ject, signed an agreement for the charter of the steamer at Shanghai with Moeller Bros, of Shanghai, agents for Allan & Co. Serebrenik then shipped 70.0(0) cases of kerosene oil by the Nigretia. He also shipped as his agent or supercargo P. M. Bren, a Lieutenant in the Russian Navy, who was in command of the torpedo-boat. Rustoropay, which escaped from Port Arthur and took shelter at Chefoo, where she was blown up. Bren was shipped under the assumed name of Frederich Pilsenar, a Gorman morchant K. W. Shevrioff, a Sub-Lieutenant in the Russian Navy, was also shipped, under the assumed name of J. Gorschalky, German anbject, and a Russian merchant, S. Poletika. Each of these men received a letter authorising him to manage mercantile business - for Serebrenik. The steamer left Shanghai on December 16th last and was seized by the Japanese war ship Taushimu (being suspected of carrying contraband of war) in Tsushims Channel, at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th of the same month, at a point 35 deg. 18 min, north latitude and 129 deg. 50 min. oast | marriages - the "diga" and the "bina," long itude.

that the petitioner was authorised to ship one terminable at will. Mr. Arunachalam giv which Bren. Sheverioff and Poletika were echo of Meredith in these words :shipped. The petitioner entirely trusted the charterer and understood Bren and Sheverioif to be Germans. These Russian officers were private dress, represented themselves as Germans and spoke German in conversation. thus carefully concealing their personal status and nationality. The petitioner, therefore, did not know that they were Rassian officers. There was no evidence to lead him to believe them to be Russians, so that he (petitioner) was in no way guilty of any delinquency in shipping the two Russian officers. The attorney further maintained that the officers in question were released by the Chines; authorities on taking affirmation, and that they had therefore lost their personal status as Navy officers, and were no longer "contraband men' (sould kinsciniu). For these reasons, the steamer was not liable to confiscation as having engaged in the transmission of contraband men in time of war.

The Prosecutor maintained that two passengers of the steamer, Br-n and Sheverioff, were hussian officers, and that the steamer. which carried contraband men in time of war. was liable to confiscation.

In considering the case, the Court finds that it is generally acknowledged by the rules and usages of modern international law that the yessel of a neutral Power, which conveys military men of a belligerent country, is liable to confiscation as having engaged in the transport of contraband men in time of war, unless the master of the vessel has clearly shown that he was ignorant of the fact and was at the same time not guilty of any delinquency in the matter of accertaining the character of his passengers.

The steamer Nigretia in this case attempted to convey two Russian navy officers to Vladivo-Thus there is no question that the steamer was engaged in the transport of centraband men in war time. The petitioner maintained that in shipping two Russian navy officers he had not any idea that they were naval officers. and that he was not guilty of any delinquency in not knowing them to be naval officers. They were shipped by the charterer, and be claims that the steamer was not liable to confiscation. But the captain fails to verify the fact that he did not know them to be Russian officers. Taking it for granted that he did not know, he is guilty of delinquency, as he carelessly trusted the words of the charterer and took them aboard as Germans. The petitioner further maintained Chinese authorities on taking affirmation so that they had lost their personal status as naval officers and were no longer contraband men in time of war. The fact that they gave affirmation to the Chinese Government bas nothing to do with their personal status as naval officers. Not only this, they falsely represented their personal status, and attempted to secretly proceed to Vladivestock, a Russian naval base. Judging trem this fact, it is plain that th y were actually engaged in military business, or intended to take to military service. The steamer having thus engaged in the transport of contraband men in time of war is

liable to confiscation. In regard to the confiscation of the cargokerosene oil—the Court explains that it is a general principle of modern international law that a vessel sugaged in the transport of contraband of war is liable to be confi-cated as a consequence of her action, and that when the owner of the cargo of such a vessel is interested in the transport of contraband, the cargo is equally liable to confiscation irrespective of the nature of the goods, whether they are contraband or not. The kerosene oil in this case was shipped by the petitioner, Alexander Serebrenik, who also shipped two Russian naval officers, falsely representing them as his agents Vladivostock. Thus Serebrenik planned the of Coylon. transport of contraband and carried the plan into practice. In consequence, the cargo belonging to him is liable to confiscation, irrespective of the nature of the goods.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The steamer Pharsalia, which had been successfully floated by Cantain Garry, is again wrecked near the place where she went a-ground swept the straits of San Bernardino.

Captain Garry, who returned to Manila on May 6, was to leave at once to raise the coast guard outter Rover and afterwards the Masbate. The British steamer Claverly, Captain Putt, which arrived at vanils on 8th May-69 days from Antwerp and Hamburg-brought 8,000 | first barrels of coment consigned to Bohn, Meyer and Company. The vessel carries a big cargo shortly.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The P.M. str. Manchuria, with mails, &c., leaves Kobe on Sunday, the 14th inst., at midnight for this port via Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due here on the 20th inst.

The H.A.L. str. Brisgavies, from Hamburg and Bremen, left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on

the 17th inst. Monday, p.m.

KANDYAN MARRIAGE CUSTOM.

A good Marriage Law ought to embrace the maximum of simplicity and the maximum or certainty because it affects..... a social relation the most important.....between human beings... (and) the foundations of society itself.

MR. BOYD KINNKAR George Moredith, in the "white winter o his age," has propounded a most revolutionary dogma with regard to marriage. He does no want it to be a life-long tie. "for better for wor-e," but marely a temporary arrangem-nt lasting for five or ton years -a contract renewabl-or terminable at the end of that period. It was a most beretical view, and Mr. Dooley, with his quaint humour got the world to laugh the theme out of all consideration by picturing the docility, amiability, indispensableness, and the other womanly tactics the wife would employ as the period of her wifehood was drawing to a close! It is as well the dogma was laughed out for it is bewildering to think what the results would have been had Moredith's views been followed into practice! But whatever the merita and demerits of such a relaxed law, Meredith could never have dreamed that as elastic provision is in existence—und existent in thi land "where every prospect pleases"! If he had consulted Mr. Arunachalam's most invaluable Census Report he would have learned that among the Kandyons marriage is assolvable by mutual consent, on the ground of, inter a ia, inability to live happily together! Meredith's emendation of the law which made " twain one flesh", pales into insignificance before such a conveniently elastic custom !

Among the Kandyans there are two kinds o the former the girl enters the husband's family The attorney of the petitioner maintained in the latter the husband enters the wife's that the charter party contained a condition family. But in both marriages the contract is anper-cargo and two passengers. in virtue of his approval to this system, fu a sort of far-off

"The Sinhalese deserve credit for evolving a marriage system well suited to the social needs of modern civilized life, and not unworthy of adoption in those countries where marriage has for all practical purposes ceased to have any religious significance and become a civil contract."

The wife and the dowry passes into the family one will, needless to say, miss many an op- degree. But if the other Powers were unwilling of the husband, and she loses all claim upon her portunity and lose many races that might have to bar the progress of Japan: then, said Herr ancestral property, except for maintenance in | been won. A third may be impatient of tem- | von Krabner, Germany must take upon her own case she is deserted. In the "bina" the wife is per. It is said that it is never of any use to shoulders this "white man's burden." She the predominant partner, and the husband is get augry with a woman. It is quite certain must do this for the sake of her off-pring who dependent on her and her parents, and is liable to that the way to perdition in a yacht rave lies | would never forgive the present generation if it be turned out at short notice. The wife can at through the loss of that equanimity which is allowed Japan to annihilate German trade in the any time take another husband more agreeable essential if the helmsman would do himself and | Far East and to obtain complete control over to herself or the rest of the family. This latter his charge justice. kind of wedding is the one contracted by As we look back over our experiences the present dynasty against the machinations of heiresses, and there is a saying among the in yacht racing in these waters recollec. Japan. Kandyans that a "bina" husband should not tions of many skilful helmsmen rise take to his wife's house any property save a before us and we can remember to have torch and a walking stick, with which he can detected in each one of them the possesdepart at any moment!

The manner in which a marriage is armaged is interesting. As with certain other races in expett helmsmen we had to cont-nd with was the Island, the parents and relations have a great deal to do in the matter. When a hus- sailed the old Hiyah with great success in band is sought for a daughter, or a wife for son, the parents or the chief relations of the one will communicate to the representatives of the other of the desirability of a union. Should the proposed union be approved of the relatives of one or the other come with a pingo to the house of the other and ask for the horoscope of the young person to be married. The horoscopes of the two people are consulted; raised the fighting flags of the little fleet of and, should there be nothing untoward, a marriage is arranged, and the lucky boar for For so quick his observation and nice his touch the nuptials determined.

When the day arrives the bridegroom, preceded by presents, starts with his relations and attendants to conduct the bride, and is met, some way from the bride's house, by her relations and is welcomed in. As the lucky hour approaches the bridegroom's mother or some other fit relatives present the bride's mother with a white cloth, and the bride's father gives the bridegroom a suit of clothes. The lucky hour having arrived, the bridegroom gives the bride a cloth. throws a chain round her neck, and presents her with a set of female apparel. Arrayed in these clothes she ascends the special raised dais, that the two Russian officers were released by the | the magul poruwa, which has sents for the bride and bridegroom. A close relative hero ties the little fingers of the couple together, and the couple turn three times towards the right and nit down together. Some balls of cakes, rice. and milk, are then handed to the bride and bridegroom, who exchange them among themselves The guests are then treated to refreshments

of the same kind, and betel and sandalwood are distributed amongst them. The wedding then complete. The bridegroom after that conducts the bride to his house. A close male relative of the latter goes with him, and approaching their destination, an elderly kinsman of the bridegroom meets then and makes them welcome. At the lucky hour the bride and bridegroom enter the room prepared for them. The person who came with the bride from her house is entertsined hospitably for seven days. and on the seventh day the ceremony of pouring water on the bend takes place-the ceremony being performed by the elderly relative. The bride's parents and relatives come a few days after and present the dowry. The newly-

wedded couple after this visit their parents. These are the special provisions in digamarriages, as laid down in a special Sinhalese work of authority. In the case of the bins, the husband enters the wife's family, and beyond the special festivities, and the cermony proper, has and super-cargo, and attempted to send them to | no ceremonial spread over so many days -Times

DISASTROUS MARINE COLLISION.

The Cabteneres of 9th May .reports :- A disastrous marine accident occurred on Saturday night at 11 o'clock when the steamer Adelante rollided with the Antonio Macteod on route from Manila to Legaspi, off the southern point of the island of Burias, with the result on March 1, a victim of the typhoon which that the former vessel went to the bottom. Her prew and passengers, 38 in number, were saved by the Antonio Macleod, which arrived in port vesterday morning.

The Adelante at the time of the collision was heavily loaded and ton minutes after being struck rolled to starboard and went down bow

The Adelante was a wooden vessel of 100 tons owned by Angel Ortiz. She was valued at for Tsingtan and will sail for that port 70,000 pesos, part of which amount is covered by insurance.

The Antonio Macteod, one of the largest vessels in the coastwise trade, is of 812 tons and owned by the Compania Maritima. It is stated that the weather was clear at the

time of the collision and just what caused the accident is not known. It is alleged, however, that the captains of both vessels were negligent | the explanation of many an unsparkling housein observing the rules of the road.

A committee appointed by Collecter Shuster, of which F. S. Cairns, insular surveyor, is The N.D.L. str. Borneo left Sandakan on | chairmain, will meet in the office of the latter Wednesday, p.m., and may be expected here on official this morning to fix the responsibility for there so much of Sunday leavening in the other this variety as being quite the equal if not the wish him all success in the future management the accident,

SOME NOTED HONGKONG HELMSMEN.

The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., contributes the following to the Victoria Recreation Club other matter of interest to sportsmen :---

race with professional helmsmen of the first | Shantung, class. And in our time there has only been one gentleman rider who could compete with an after dealing with the subject of German rail-Archer or a Fordham in flat racing.

danger or extricate her from the difficult post- ally by informing them that the British were full of the best is pathered up and burned detect changes in the condition of wind and sea, paign Japan, Herr von Krabner averred, was cotton at all times of the year, and then observe and the effect of the manœuvres of his rivals. premoting an antidynastic movement, with the and try and ascertain some period during the 12 PRR CASE OF 43 PINTS... ... \$6.5 Patience to suffer the vagaries of a tickle breeze, object of eventually placing Yuan Shi-kai, months when the weevil is not busy. This, of and quick decision to take advantage of the Vicercy of Chih-li, on the Throne (!). That smallest apportunity. Good temper to endure Viceroy was now completely in the power of the the buffets of ill-luck, and withal, a light hand Japanese, and as he controlled all appointments on the tiller to coax his sails to slumber in the in China it was obvious that no more fitting breeze and thus win the greatest speed from person could have been selected to play the the vessel of which he is in charge

in equal degree. Thus one man may lack in | Japan could be checked the time would comcoolness and patience. Such an one is he who | when Germany would be compelled to defend will sail a magnificent race when he is leading | Kiauchun and Shantong against her hests. his competitors, but may fail to extricate him. He believed and was convinced that when that self when placed in a disadvantageous position moment arrived Germany would be able to by his rivals. Another may be slow to observe | count on the support of France and the United Taking the two kinds of marriages, in the what is passing around him or may lack the States, whose interests in Tookin and the dies." the husband is the predominant partner. faculty of coming to swift decision. Such an Philippines would be meanced in a scarcely less

> sion, in a greater or lesser degree, of the qualities we have mentioned. One of the first Mr. (now Major) Lindsay Lloyd, R.E. He 1891 and won the championship of the Club. Later he achieved equal success with the Pagne. He was never more at his ease than when the wind piped loud and lashed the water into white feaming crests. Always on the starting line at gunfire he was hard to catch i he gave you the slip. But when the gentlest of zepuyrs, with faint and fickle breath, barely racers, he was perhaps more dangerous still. on tiller that the little Higah was rarely left behind in those patches of water scarcely ruffled by baffling breezes that try the patience of helmsmen in our harbour.

borne in upon us that his luck was only skill. Mr. Lloyd's principal rival in those days was Major Wynne Evton, who made so great a

name for the Dart. He was a skipper perhaps less brilliant but more patient and persevering. No race was ever lost with himtill it was won, and no helmsman that has sailed in these waters ever did his craft more consistent justice. It was in this epoch, too, that Mr. R. Harding, of the Impecial Maritime Customs, came amongst us. He had sailed boats since he was a boy and we sometimes think that he was perhaps the best helmsman that we have seen in these waters. The manner in which he sailed the Hiyah after she had passed out of Mr. Lloyd's hands was an object lessen in what a first-class helmsman can do with anything that is equipped with tiller and sails. sailed against him ourselves, but never beat him. although we often succeeded in beating the for their navy and army than were to be found Hiyah when he was not at her helm.

Later, some of the closest racing over seen in Hongkong was witnessed between the Maid Marian in the hands of Mr. John Hastings. and the Erica with Mr. Denison at her tiller. Of different types these two helmsmen, and

each with his peculiar capacity. The former at once wary and bold; of infinite patience, and with consummate judgment that rarely led him into error. The latter, original in conception, swift in decision and quick to seize the slenderest opportunity afforded by would hand Wei-hai-wei over to the Japanese. the rules of racing or the condition of the elements. In the two seasons between 1896 and 1898 the Maid Marian won the championship, Erica being second to her In the third season (1898 to 1899) Erica was champion with the Maid Marian second. A notable struggle.

In addition to being a brilliant helmsmanwhen he likes to try his best-Mr. D-nison has a wonderful knack of finding the trim of a yacht. This is an art that every belmsman should cultivate. Let it not be supposed that a yacht is a machine, like a gun, that one has only to handle with precision to attain the mark. Even a piuno meds tuning and a clock regulating. But a yacht is more difficult to deal with than these, for, although inanimate, she so nearly approvelies to the animate that we as well as her big wants; learn to understand her; be gentle with her; coax her when out of mood; take pride in her; and si will ever respond to your demands upon her help.

In these later years it has been our good fortune to sail constantly against an exceedingly skilful helmsman-as skilful as any of those mentioned. We allude to Rear-Admiral C. G. Robinson, R.N., who sailed the Vernon with such conspicuous success. Long-trained to the sea he rarely missed indications of wind or weather, and his touch on the tiller was so light and true that it was a real treat to see him sailing his craft to windward.

at home, and in the forgetting of this truth lies hold.-Norman Gale.

Whether Sunday observance is decreasing or increasing, certain it is that never before was six days of the seven.

SHANTUNG AND JAPAN'S ADVANCE IN CHINA.

At a meeting of the Deprobe-Asiatische Magazine for May, which includes plenty of | Gesellschaft held in Berlin on March 10th, the political and economic effects of the Russo-Few people realise what an art boat and yacht | Japanese War were thisonesed. The meeting sailing is. Yet in the sailing of yachts the per- | was largely and influentially attended. The sonal equation of the helmsman counts for as | paper read was a lecture entitled "Our Aims much as does the difference in skill of the jockeys and Achievements in Shantung and the of racehorses. In our time there is said to be Japanese Advance in China," delivered by Herr only one amateur yachtsman who can hold his von Krabner, the director of the Dautsche own at the tiller in sailing a large yacht in a Gesellschaft fuer Bergbau und Industrie in

According to the report in an English paper, way and mining ent-rprises in Shantong, Herr The really first-class helmsmen in England | von Kralner dealt with the main o' ject of his and America to-day may be counted on the discourse, which was to impress the world with a fingers of one hand, just as the jockeys who the imminence of the "Yellow Peril." He both sports. It is from lack of equal practice paign, Japan had been engaged quietly and of the p-st. There they started in with fessional rival on the flat, and it is want of to nothing less than the "Japanning" of China. boll weevil, but unfortunately the ants failed qualifying for sailing a Shamrock or a Reliance | coeded in establishing her predom nance both | were far from satisfactory. The second method not a few of them -that the first-class helms. the complete reorganisation of the Chinese became active. Still a third method and mon must poss-us in a greater or lesser degree Army, and was also carrying on, by means of perhaps, the most satisfactory of all, was role of a Japanese Li Hung-chang. It was No two helmsmen possess all these qualities a moral certainty that unless the advance of China. Above all things Germany must support

Dr. Vesberg-Rekow, president of the society, was as much concerned as Herr von . Krabn-r at the manner in which the Japanese were competing, not only against Germany, but also against Great Britain. he informed his hearers that the Japaness were rapidly driving British traders out of the Yang-tso Valley They had monopolised the campbor trade, and were gradually obtaining control of the shipping interests in that region. British shipowners were no longer able to conagainst their Japanese rival. He emphasised the statements made by Herr you Kinbn'r with reference to the reorganisation of the Chinese Army, and added that to his knowledge the Japanese Admiralty had mapped ut a comprehensive plan for the construction of a new Chinese Fleet. The Japanese had decided, he said, that the headquerters of the future Chinese Navy were to be established at Tientsin, which would be converted under their auspices into a va naval arsenal. The prodigious military successes We used to mutter "what luck he has" as of Japan, he observed in conclusion, had reduced he left us strugging to find an air of wind to | both the Chinese people and the Chinese Gavcarry us on, till the conviction was gradually ernment to a condition of awe, and had rendered them the absolute tools of Japanese ambitions.

> Lientehant-General von Gayl, who served under Count von Walders e in Chine, observed that he, too, for saw the possibility that Germany might one day have to fight the Japanese on account of Kiaochau, but it was, he hoped, a jossibility which would never become a reality. The General spoke in the highest terms of admiration of the Japanese and of the extraordinary performances of their army against so formidable and fearless a foe as Russia. It was impossible, he said, for any words to do justice to the devotion and intrepidity of the Japanese troops. For his part he could only say that it would be against all the laws of nature to expect that a nation so virile as the Japanese should neglect to develop | East is now believed not to exceed 300,000 men. its resources, nor did he know where the Chinese could obtain more capable instructors in Japan. The General added that he was firmly convinced that if the Russians did not conclude peace very shortly they would be

for an indefinite number of years. In the course of the evening questions were addressed to Herr von Krabner as to the probable fate of Wei-hai-wei after the war. Would not Wei-hai-wei be menaced with the same peril as Kiaochan? Herr von Krabner replied that in all probability the British Government

COTTON IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The man who will discover a way to successfally fight the boll weevil in the Philippines | manners are not even nearly as good as their will do perhaps the greatest thing that he yet lown. To such of them as held the systems of been done for the industrial welfare of the ethics taught by their great teachers to be equal, islands. At present, says the Cablenews, there | and even superior, to those obtaining in the is imported into the archipelago in the neigh- | West, foreign 'missions also present no bourhood of two and a half millions of do lars attraction. worth of cotton goods every year. According to Professor W. S. Lyon, of the bureau of such objections apply. Whatever their success agriculture, who has been conducting careful or failure in the propagation of their creeds and protracted experiments, cotton flourishes | so long as they succeed in their medical aims throughout the Philippines in a way that would neither themselves nor any one else have reason make glad the heart of a planter in the south of to complain of their uselessness. The benefits sometimes almost fancy her alive. It is the United States, and its quality is of they confer are immediate and conspicuous. well then to deal with her as you would the very best. But alas! the boll weevil, Whatever may be contended as regard our with her living aisters attend to her little thought by experts to be a variety pecu- religious, our ethics, our morals or our manners, liar to the Philippines, is abroad in the land tuere can be no sort of doubt of the enormous and, as in Texas, man has not been able to cope | superiority of our medical and surgical sceince.

> places in the archipelago which grow cotton and which the weevil has not invaded. These are the lake region near Toal, San Juan de Boo-Boc, on the south-east border of Basangas on the edge of Tavabas, and the district of Hocos Sur and Ilocos Nort . Whether the weevil does not find these places congenial, or whether it has not yet discovered them, the professor is undecided

Sweet temper, even as charity, should begin a year pre grown, and in the two northern cotton glows its growth and quality is remarkable, so long as the weevil leaves it alone. Sea Island cotton Professor Lyon considers the most superior of that grown back in America.

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Professor Lyon is steadily working upon are in the front rank in racing on the flat may | said, in effect, that while the attention of | the problem of how to outwit the weevil, and Europe and America had been abs rhed in is now trying the practicability of one of the Practice, of course, counts for a great deal in | watching the progress of the Manchurian cam- | three methods being used in Texas to get rid that the centleman rider falls behind his pro- had succeeded in offecting what amounted variety of ant which is a deadly enemy of the practice that prevents anatour yachtsmen from | bince the beginning of the war Japan bad suc- to multiply as fast as the weevils and so they for the America Cup. But practice canno: do politically and ecomically in the Middle was that of planting a very early variety everything, and there are certain qualities and Kingdom. She was now occupying herself with of cotton which matured before the weevils if he does not combine them in their entirety. | proclamations and Chinese newspapers, a grand | that of planting an exceedingly late variety He must have courage to sail his craft with anti-foreign campaign. She was fomenting the which under ordinary circumstances would determination. A cool head to guide her in ha red of the Chinese even against her British not ripen before the frost, and which when tions which arise through keen comp tition of enslaving and bru alising the coolies in South | Unfortunately we have no frost here to check many rival competitors. Quick observation to Africa. In addition to this anti-foreign cam. | the pests, so that all that can be done is to plant course, would be the time to mature the cotton. One serious drawback to this method, however, is the rainy season. The cotton bolls must not he left to ma ure in the beating rain, else they will be ruined. Professor Lyon is now busy trying to discover some time during the dry season when the weevil is not active. Under normal conditions it does the most damage in Jan. the most favourable time for ripening cotton. But Professor Lyon is of the opinion that there are many islands of the archipelago which have not been invaded by the weevil, and on which cotton might be grown in large quantities and at a great profit.

RUSSIAN WAR OFFICE MANAGEMENT.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg, dated the 25th April, says that the Russian officials, stang by the who'esale criticism lately hesped up in the War Office for its unpreparedness and incapacity in providing the Manchurian army with men, guns, and munitions," have laid bare what has been done since the opening of hostilities, giving the exact figures, rom these it appears to at up to Marc 12th the War Office had dispatched 13.087 Office re. 761,467 men, 146 308 nerses, 1,251 mm, and 316,321 tous of munitions and supplies to the front, declaring the transportation strained he Siberian railroad to its utmost capacity. The army organ admits that the army in the Fer East, when the war opened, was hardly worth the name (uo figures being given), but it is known that the troops d d not exceed 60,000 men, practically defending this on the ground that Emperor Nicholas desired to avoid war and therefore refrained from sending reinforcements, which surely would have provoked it.

The criticism of the War Office's fuilure to adequately supply Port Arthur is met by the s'atement that it was provis oned for a garris n of twelve battalions, the decision to put thirty battalions there being taken so late that the original calculations could not be remodelled. While affirming that the quick-firing guns and field guns of the Russians are super or to those of the Japanese, the War Office explains that the misfortune in the insufficiency of mountain guns was due to the fact that when the war broke out Russia was just adopting a new pattern. It is denied that the War Office was deceived in regard to the available strength of the Japanese army, or the organisation of the Japanese reserves, but the army organ frankly admits that the talents of the officers and the wonderful spirit of the soldiers

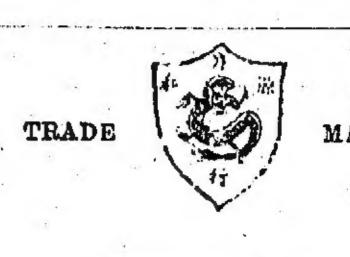
were miscalculated. The publication of this article has created sensation among military men and the general public. Many of the former are censuring the General Staff for disclosing valuable military secrets, while the latter find from the figures a practical admission that the war has cost almost 500,000 men in killed, wounded, prisoners and sick, as the whole effective army in the Far

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'to medical missions, on the other hand, no Such associations, therefore, as bave for their So far Professor Lyon has discovered three | principal object, or even their principal means of attending other objects, the relief of human suffering by organizing the practice of that superior science in lands where it is not otherwise known, deserve the support of all philanthropis men, whether in agreement or not with their speculative tenets.

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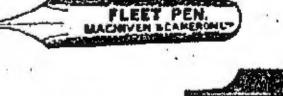
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LACQUERED WARE. 68. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, 21st September, 1903.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messra. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly chare report dated Hongkong, 12th May, 1905. -A fair amount of business has been transacted during the week, chiefly in Indes and Binks; but many other stocks have received considerable attention, and rates on the whole have ruled steady, notwithstanding the tendency to disquietude caused by the uncertainty of the political situation and the continued tightness of money amongst the Chinese.

BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have changed hands at \$795 for cash, and sales for short dates forward have been effected at a little lower than equivalent rates; the market closes steady at \$795. London rate has declined to £80. Nationals are still enquired for at \$37 but we have no sales to report.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions have been placed at \$700. Canting are enquired for at the increased rate of \$300, but none seem obtainable. Yangtezes and North Chinas remain unchanged and quiet.

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkouge have been done in fair lots at \$3425 and Chinas at \$86, both closing steady at quotations.

SHIPPING,—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos, after further small sales at \$264, have improved to \$26] with buyers. Indo-Chinas with a demand from the North have gradually improved

Luzons continue in demand at 8271 without Officer, 129th Baluchis. bringing any shares on the market;

MINING.-Raubs have declined to \$35 with Sales at that, and at \$3.75. At time of closing sellers rule the market at quotation. Charbonages remain unchanged and without business. DOCES, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- HOLEkong and Whampos Docks have receded to \$204 with small sales at that and equivalent rates for August and September, market closes quiet. Kowloon Wharves have further declined to \$105 after fair sales at that and \$106. New Amey Docks continue quiet at \$21 without business. Farnhams have declined to Tls. 54, but Shang-

hai quotes buyers at that rate LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have found buyers at \$127, \$126) and 3126, closing weak at the last rate. Hong. kong Hotels have further advanced to \$144 after sales at 3'42, 3143 and \$1432. More shares are wanted at \$144. Humphreys have been placed at \$131, and later at \$13, market closing with sellers at \$131. Kowloon Lands are atill wanted in a small way at \$40. COTTON MILLS.-Remain unchanged and

without business. MISCELLANGUES. -- China Borneos have been placed at \$13 and \$121. China Providents at \$81 and \$84. Green Islands (old) at \$27 and \$261. High Level Tramways at \$225 and \$2271. and Watsons at S131. A few Electrics are on offer at quotations; also Dairy Forms, China Borneos, and High Level Tramways.

Closing quotations are as follows :-

GARRISON ORDERS.

HEAD QUARTERS, ' Hongkong, 12th May, 1905. GENERAL ORDER. - Examination (a) & (b). No. 74. The undermentioned Officers passed in subjects (a) and (b) for promotion Appendix VII. King's Regulations at an examination held in this Command on 28th April, 1905, and

2/Lieut. H. G. Moore, 2/Lieut. E. Cummings. GARRISON ORDERS.—Leave.—No. 1. Leave of absence on private affairs to India has been granted, to Lieut C. H. R. Chesney, Royal Engineers, from 10th May to 10th July, 1905.
Divine Service,—No. 2. Divine Service will be conducted on Sunday as follows:-

Denomi- nation	Troops	Where held	Hour	To Officiate
Ch. of	Victoria	Cathedral	8,30 a.m	Chaplain.
Ch. of England	Stone-		11.15a.m	Chaplain.
Ch. of England		The Barracks	Under Orders	Sur. Officer.
Ch. of England	Stn. Hos- pital	Block	1	Chaplain.
Presby-	Victoria			Offg. Clergu.
Wenleyan	Victoria	Wesln, Ch.	, 10, 15a.m	Offg. Clerga.
Roman Catholic	Victoria	S.Joseph's	9 a.m.	Offg. Clergn
Roman —Catholic	Kowloon	1	7,30a,m.	Offg. Clergn
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Launch will leave A. S. C. Pier for Stoneoutters at 10.15, a.m.

Examination h (i) .- No. 3. A Board of Officers composed as under will assemble on Monday next, the 15th instant, at such an hour and place New and additional shafts at the Takashima as the President may appoint, for the pursose of Colliery have been completed and this well-examining Lieut, R. M. Ranking, R.A.M.C. in subject h (i) for promotion in accordance with Appendix VII. King's Regulations, 1904. PRESIDENT:—Major C. S. Sparkes, Royal
Army Medical Corps; Members:—A Captain,
2nd Royal West Kent Regt; A Captain, Royal
Army Medical Corps. The O C. 2nd Royal
West Kent Regt will furnish what troops may be required on application by the President of the heard. Proceedings to be forwarded to the Chief Staff Officer.

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Kowloon. (a). Field Officer of the week: ex, from infency to old age, and the Proprietors - Refineries - China Sugars have again Major A. E. Hatch, 129th Buluchia. Next for weakened, and after small sales at \$225 and \$224 Duty, Major H. E. Lowis, 119th Infantry. (b). for the settlements, and at \$236 and \$235 for Sutaltern Officer of the week ;-An Officer, August, close with sellers for settlement at \$224. Royal Garrison Artillery. Next for Duty, An

By Order. R. A. Ross, Major. Chief Staff Officer. The Bund of the 119th Infantry will play on the New Parade Ground on Monday next 15th instant from 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

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S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong .- 11th May 3rd Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion (7.30 n.m.) Matins (11 a.m.); -Responses, Tallis; Venite, Alcock; Psalms, Robinson and Dupuis; Te Deum, Steggall in A ; Senedic us, Troutbeck ; Anthem, "Sing praises unto the Lord"-Gounod; Hymns, 271 and 138. Evening (5.45 p.m.):-Responses, Tallis; Psalms, Smart, Purcell, Felton and Woodward; Magnificat, Barnby; Nunc Dimittie, Wesley; Hymns, 532, 540 and 437; Sevenfold Amen, Stainer; Voluntaries, Festive March-Smart: "Still wie die Nacht "-Lemare -Rohm.

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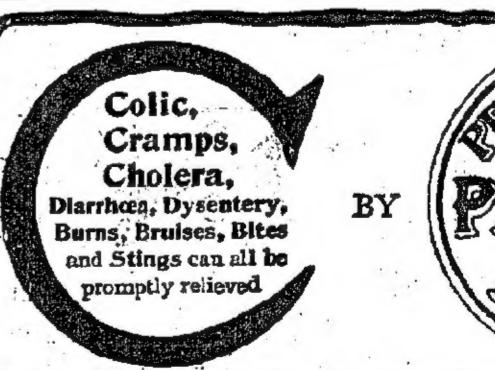
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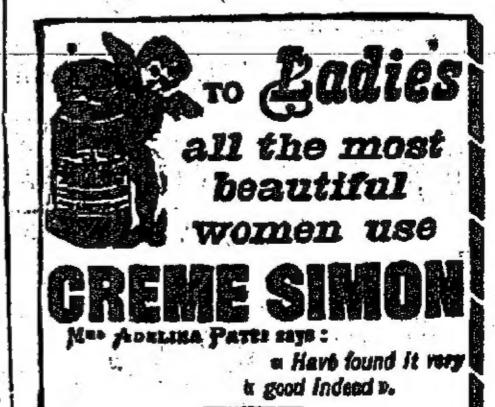


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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1905. REGULAR

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Doric, from San Francisco to the 13th ult. via Honolulu, left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, &c., on the 3rd May, and is due here on the 13th May.

The P.M. str. Manchuria leaves Kobe on Sunday, the 14th May, at midnight, for this port via Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due here on the 20th May.

THE PRENCH MAIL. Friday, the 12th May at 4 p.m. for this port.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China left Vancouver on Monday, the 1st May, p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

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MERCHANT STHAMER. Per P. & O. str. Palermo left Singapore for this port on the 8th Msy at 1 p.m. The N.D.L. str. Borneo left Sandakan on the 10th May, p.m., and may be expected here on the 15th May, p.m.

The H.A.L. str. Relene Mentell, from Rotterdam and Antwerp, left Singapore for this port on the 9th May, p.m., and may be expected here on the loth May. The Ben Line str. Benlomond, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 11th May

for this port. The H.A.L. str. Brisgavia, from Hamburg and Brezen, left Singapore for this port on the 11th May, p.m , and may be expected here on the 17th May. The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Kobe

at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, the 9th May, and left again at 4 a.m. on Thurday via Nagasaki for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 5 p.m. on Sunday, the 14th May, The P. & A. str. Aragonia left Portland (Or.)

on the 20th April, and is due here on the 24th The str. Daghestan left New York on the 29th March, and it due bere on the 29th May.

The Boston Tow Bost Co.'s str. Lyra arrived at Yokohama on the 5th April The Barber Line str. Shimosa left New York on the 13th April.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 25th Benlarig, Monmouthshire, Hector, Scottish, Monarch, Polynesien, Aberlour, Manicu, Daghestan, Oldhamia, Tannenfele, Zambesi, 28th -Albenga, Hyson, Palma, Malacca, Wilhelmina. May 2nd-Achilles, Antenor, Zieten, I'riam. 5th Prinz Heinrich, Kolpino, Calculonien. Glaucus. 9th Ambrio, Imeric, Merionethehire. Manila, Oopask, Shimora, Coldmouth. ARRIVALS AT HOME.

May 5th-Keemun, Sambia. 9th-Benledi.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Loosok, from Bangkok, &c., Messrs. Smith and Morrison. Per Haitan, from Foochow, &c., Mr. and Miss Bowley, Messra. Hibs and Hunchi Per Chihli, from Tientsin, &c., Capt. Harder, Mesers. Roseberg, Leven, Brougham, and Evertam. Per Tean, from Manila, Messrs, H. B. Dar-

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.					
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Hongkong & S'hai.	\$125	\$795. London, £80.			
National B. of China A. Shares Bell's Asbestos E. A.	£5 12s. 6d.	\$37, buyers \$54, buyers			
China-Borneo Co China Light & P. Co. China Provident	\$12 \$10	\$13, scalers			
Cotton Mills— Ewo. Hongkong International Laon Kung Mow Soychee Dairy Farm	\$10 Tls. 75 Tla. 100 Tls. 500	\$161, sellers Ths. 4.4 Ths. 4.27. Ths. 180, seller			
Farnham, B. & Co		Tls. 154, buyer			
H. & K. Wharf & G.	\$50	\$105, sellers			
H. & W. Dock New Amoy Dock S'hai & H. Wharf Fenwick & Co., Geo	\$62 Fla. 100.	\$204, sellers \$21, sellers The 187, sales \$33, buyers			
6. Island Content.	\$10	\$261, salea			
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H. H. L. Tramways	\$100	\$2274, sellers			
Hongkong Hotel Co Hongkong Ice Co Hongkong Rope Co	\$25	\$144, buyers \$242 , rules \$151, sales & b			

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ptes 10.00 A.M. Registration... 10.00 A.M. Accession, with late Philippine Co. tee of 10 cente, ap te Refineries-China Sugar \$100 \$224, Feilers Letters 11.00 a.m. Luzon Sugar \$274, buyers Saturday, 20th, 12.15 P.M. Steamship Companies China and Manila \$25 821. Douglas Stamblip. 8344 H., Canton & M. \$15 \$261 buy rs Indo China S.N. Co. £10 \$125, buyers Registration ... 9.00 A.M.

Shell Transport Co. £1 22a, 6d., buyers Do, Preference Star Forry..... 810 | \$371, buyers Do. New..... \$5 | \$25, sales Shanghai & H. Dyeing \$50 \$50. South China M. Post. \$25 | \$23, baye's Steam Laundry Co.... Do. New..... \$3 | \$5, buyers Stores & Dispen-aries Campbell, M. & Co. Powell & Co., Wm., \$10 \$112, sellers Watkins..... \$10 | \$5, sellers

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LOW WATER

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE, From 13th to the 19th May. To correct Zone Time add 23 min. and 18 sec.

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notice to the centrary be given before 10 A.M., TO-MORROW MORNING. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th inst., will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 22nd inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1905. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MIDDLESBOROUGH. FROM WERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE. THE British Steamship

"DEN OF KELLY," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared before the 17th inst., will

be subject to rent. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and notice of same sent to this Office before the 20th inst., or claims in connection therewith will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

A gents Hongkong, 10th May, 1905. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED,

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has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are tabe left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 17th May. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the etcamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th May will

be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th May, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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PREFACE. In this work I have endeavoured to give a true and unexaggerated description of the domestic life of the Chinese; of the ideas, customs and superstitions which influence and characterise them; of the unique and artistic beauty of their architecture; and particularly of the cruel system of bondage and extertion imposed upon them by their present rulers. The quaint tales, legends and proverbs related herein are unsentially. Oriental, and are in daily use among the people of the "Middle Kingdom." I may add that the religious and political arguments advanced by the various characters introduced in the story, do not necessarily coincide with the Author's opinions but are given as purely from a Chinese point of view.

INTRODUCTORY CHAPTER.

A young girl, passingly fair and, I regret to say, equally fickle, possessing what some authors are wont to describe as a "profusion of rippling auburn hair," and the proverbial "luminous eyes;" and a dark and somewhat tall young man, well set, though slender, and decidedly handsome, were standing together in an old-fashioned garden bordering upon the Loncashire coast. I may add that it was a pleasant spot, from which a glimpse of the distant see was obtainable on that sultry July morning, in the year 1896, of which I am speaking.

the names of the aforesaid persons, and they calculable antiquity and imparting an air of roomy offices shaded by the far-spreading foliage were facing one another with hands clasped, as respectable decay. The city was entirely of a species of oak with white Syringa-like if in the act of leave-taking. She was looking encompassed by a wall and was oval in shape, blossoms which diffused an odour of violets, and rather perplexed and, perhaps, a little penitont, and crossed at right-angles by two main streets across it a walk of tesselated pavement, ornawhile he was regarding her fixedly and rather which ran from gate to gate, the position of the mented on either side by rows of high-blue and solemnly, and neither of them had spoken for latter corresponding as usual with the four

some moments. "Well, Laura," he at longth said, speaking in a kind, manly voice, "as you remarked. I have been absent a considerable time and, judging from what you have said, I presume that you grow tired of waiting and finally transferred vour affortions elsewhere. Howto me, for it has saved me much uncertainty. will not spoil the pleasantness of our meeting by reproaching you, nor will I detain you much longer. All I have to add is that I hope your future life will be happy and prosperous.

am sorry, very sorry for you. "You are most sympathetic, Laura," he you to pity me for there are many pursuits in

"Indeed, Herbert," she said nervously, "1

Having said this, he pressed her hand and,

began to feel remorseful, and probably for the national holiday, the New Year. Had it not they parted.

bestowed her affections upon another.

Montrose drove over to old Herne Church, tread of straw-sandalled chair bearers, or burd-. restless and troubled mind, and brought back to his memory past days—the irresponsible days of happy youth, when the future was a broad pathway gilded with bright fancies and golden prospects. Asit happened, the preacher was a missionary from China, a worthy, everzealous man, who had spent twenty years of his life among the Chinese, and was anxious to enlist the support and sympathy of his countrymen in the Christian cause.

That service played a memorable and im- | the world has ever known. portant part in the young man's life. He had hitherto, from a very early age, showed a strong India, had received some military training in a volunteer corps; but his parents, particularly his father, had always resolutely opposed, and in every way discouraged his martial ardour, so, like a dutiful-son, he had respected their wishes, But now a new and legitimate' field for his enterprise and love of travel was unfolded to him, and, with the impulsiveness of dejection and the freedom of leneliness, he determined to follow in the footsteps of this worthy minister.

"How could I better honour the memory of my dear father and mother ?" he said to himself. half rising from his sent, as if to openly avow his intention, and trembling in the excitement and inspiration of the mement as he made this tial abode without the least exterior display solemn resolve.

When the service was over and the congregation had dispersed, he went into the Vestry and. decided to become a missionary.

The good man look surprised and yet pleased at this tall and handsome young, fellow though he seemed to hardly credit his assertion. However the Rev. Montague Williams, for such was the Missionary's name, promised to call at Arch Hall on the following morning, which he looking yard, paved with cobble-stones and did; and before the end of the week Herbert | flanked by three small box-like rooms in which Montrose had resigned his appointment in the | the chair and house coolies were lodged. Several Government Service.

came flickering through the swaying foliage like, bamboo, sun hats, could be seen lelling of giant oaks, and casting its beams upon the about, some smoking long thin-stemmed pipes mullioned windows of Arch Hall. It was the with tiny bowls only capable of holding dawn of an eventful day-s day which would pinch of the hay-like tobacco they smoke, and be remembered by the humble folk who lived others firing off strings of crackers. Though in the old village of Sturry, and would be a winter month the weather was warm, and

that quiet place. Although the hour was early, many people intended to protect the roles of the feet. were passing along the drive which led to the

poor villagers. their bonevolent patron and had welcomed home

Montrose had already made his last round of CHILDREN OF FAR CATHAY, inspection, had visited all the familiar retreats of boyhood days, and now moved slowly through the broad hall where many time faces seemed to smile tenderly from their gilded frames and connotate a long farewell. He lingered for some time among these old heirlooms, as if to imprint them upon his memory, and then passed

out through the purch and stood upon the steps. He appeared to be much moved by the sincere manifestations of respect and good will paid him by the simple-hearted throng outside, many of whom had known him as a boy; and, with uncovered head he thanked them for their kindly feeling and expressed a hope that all the friendly ties that now existed when parting, would still remain unchanged in absence and be gladly renewed when meeting. Then entering the carriage he bowed good-bye, and soon afterwards Arch Hall and the peaceful village were left behind among the sacred haunts of the past.

CHAPTER I,-THE NEW YEAR, imagination to that vost and remote "pagan kidneys and help them to properly perform that land," grandilequently called the "Celestial most important of all functions—the filtering in the small city of Lien in the province of body. In no other way can you be well.

Kwang-tung, about one hundred and thirty All the chief chemists and medicine.

denominated in China; so that everything remained in a primitive state of somnolent tranquillity characteristic of Oriental life, the very Laura Rashley and Herbert Montrose were walls and buildings exhaling an oflour of incardinal points of the compass. These theroughfares were lined on either side with shops, in front of which were suspended long, black and vermilion coloured signboards and glazed paper lanterns with the proprietor's name and trade painted thereon in large gold, yellow or black characters. But now the shops were closed, ever, I thank you for having spoken frankly and fluttering from each post, shutter and lintel were numerous oblong-shaped red papers speckled with gold; while sheaves of light d "joss-sticks," placed on either side of the doorways and windows, perfumed the air with odours of sandalwood and garoo, and were intended to propitiate the good spirits and pacify any evil ones which might be hovering about with questionable intentions. The Chinese fully believe answered rather ironically, "but I do not wish | that the earth is peopled with an infinite variety of supernatural beings, good, bad this world upon which to concentrate one's and indifferent, by whom the destinies of all thoughts and energies-good and emobling mortals are liable to be influenced. These pursuits which wean us from the sorrows of must either be liberally bribed or thoroughly scared-hence the incessant firing of crackers, accompanied by sounds of revelry saying good-bye, turned from her and walked which could now be heard-for the simpleminded inhabitants of Lieu were celebrating When he had gone, this foolish young lady with all due noise and display the one great

first time she realised what a worthy fellow he been for the crowds of gaily-dressed pedestrians really was. She would have called him back, and the sound of mirthful voices, the streets but, being ashamed to do so, threw herself down | would have been unusually dismal and still, for upon a seat and collapsed into tears; and thus no cart, bus or truck ever rattles over the roads of an inland Chinese city; and although at inter-Montrose had been serving for some years | vals one may be startled by the sharp musketry in the British Government service of India, of fire-crackers, there is not the least possibility and on landing in England was grieved to hear of being permanently desfened or periodically that his father, who resided at Arch Hall, near distracted by the shrill screech of a whistle, the Canterbury, in the country of Kent, had rush or rumble of a train, or, worse still; the suddenly died, leaving him practically alone heinous music of a barrelorgan or street band. in the world, though possessed of a goodly The sights and sounds of the Far East entirely heritage. Then he sought the young girl and often appreciably differ from those of the whose memory he had honourably cherished West. In China you never see a drauken man during his absence, but only to be sorely dis- and from sunrise to sun-set the only sounds appointed in the discovery that she had already | heard are the occasional clatter of a horse's hoof, the tinkle of mule-balls, the droning voice of a One Sunday morning, only a day or two pedlar or the hollow tap of his bamboo castavet, after his sad interview with Miss Rashley, the sharp bark of a dog, the almost silent

where his parents had often taken him when he ened coolies, and the drowsy squeaking of a was a boy. The simple time-worn edifice strangely-fashioned wheelbarrow which carries seemed to have a soothing influence upon his passengers as well as goods. The long sultry days and Sundayless weeks pass silently, slowly and uneventfully away into centuries, without the least visible change; for nothing less than on earthquake or zevolution will even faintly ruffle the smooth surface of Chinese domestic life. When disturbed, however, it soon composes and reconsolidates itself; and its wouldbe reformers are apt to find themselves gradually immersod in, and eventually engulfed by, one

of the most ancient and ingenious civilisations

In the centre of the city stood the Taotai's Yamen, which we shall visit later on, and near inclination to enter the army, and, while in it were the abodes of the principal residents. among whom was one Mr. Hung Fong, a retired rice merchant, who occupied a large, but secluded corner-house situated nearly opposite the city temple and at the side of the marketplace. As the Hung family is destined to play an important part in these pages, we will proceed to enter their abode and make their acquaintance : for the China New Year is a very appropriate and anspicious time for such deings -at least, so the wise people of the "Middle

Kingdom" have led me to believe. When building his house, Mr. Hung Fong had refrained from giving it a pretentious aspect outside, being desirous of having a palathe sort of place that an avaricious Mandarin would pass without much likelihood of his inherent curiosity or covetousness being aroused in a few words told the preacher that he had a procaution which any Chinese civilian of means would duly appreciate and understand Consequently a very poor idea of the interior of the building was given by the outside archi tecture, which morely consisted of a moderately high mud and mortar wall and a solid wooder door, which opened into a somewhat squalid of the former, dressed in plain blue dungares It was a calm, sunshing morning. The sun clothes and wearing immense mushroomsolemnly entered in the unwritten annals of their legs and feet were quite bare except for a pair of straw sandals, which were only

Crossing the yard you come to a roofed Hall. Old and young were there quietly building, or lodge, with a plain, slate-coloured standing about the door with their market brick wall pierced in the centre by a small but baskets full of fresh-gathered flowers; for massive door, which was strictly guarded by a they had come to pay their parting respects | venerable looking porter named Ho Tai, an old and offer their little tokens of gratitude to and trusty retainer, who was dressed in silken the son of the old squire, who had performed holiday attire. He lived in the narrow space many nots of kindness in his time to these betwirt the two walls which formed a barrier between the outer and inner premises. Having At length the carriage came rambling along passed through the first door, you took a few from the stables and stopped before the front, steps forward and were confronted by a large, entrance. Then all those good people of Sturry | double-leaved wooden gate through which you gathered about the conveyance and put divers were ushered into a spacious courtyard open in questions to the old retainer who grasped the the centre to the sky and paved with red tiles. reins; for only a few days ago they had buried Arrived here, the severe simplicity which had hitherto characterised the architecture was the son, and now the latter was going away succeeded by unmistakeable indications of wealth and affluence.

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All the chief chemists and medicine-dealers miles to the north-west of Canton. In this sell Donn's Backache Kidney Pills, price 2/9 for world-forgotten place the tide of human life I box, or 18/9 for 6 boxes; or the medicine may had flowed for generations and generations be had, post free on receipt of price, direct from uninterrupted by Western civilisation, and un- the proprietors-the Foster-McClellan Co., 8, intruded upon by the noisy, hurrying footsteps | Wells-street, Oxford-street, London, England, of the much feared and despised fang-quai, or | who will also send a Sample Box Free to any "foreign devil," as Europeans are universally one who writes for it and mentions this paper.

> On either side of the open space were five green-coloured flower stands, led to a broad flight of granite steps which extended along the entire frontage of an introductory building, the bricks of which were of an indigo-blue colour, evenly pointed in mortar, and in places decorated with skilfully-chiselled mouldings. These steps ascended to a long but incapacious terrace. tastofully decorated with earthenware and china pots holding a choice collection of tropical plants and forns intermixed with various coloured flowers. The curving eaves of the roof, which wore supported by curiously carved pillars of stone, projected sufficiently to quite shelter this terrace, in the centre of which was a large wooden gateway painted red and in places richly gilded. This was the donjon of Hung Fong's castle, and when these portals and the similarly constructed inner ones were passed, the scene that presented itself was quite enchunting.

> Up to the present position the eye had only encountered the usual signs of wealth and respectability distinguishing the residence of a Chinese gentleman of position, but now his luxurious refinement and elegant tastes became more apparent and profuse at each forward step.

> In front of you lay a commodious garden-like enclosure with here and there small buildings, most of which were under separate roofs. These were surrounded by artistically designed pieces of rockwork and shaded by leafy trees, overhanging prespers and clumps of graceful bamboos, which waved their feathery plumes to the softest airs; while a miniature lake, where gold-fish sported and splashed, completed the beauty of the sylvan scene. To the right nestling among glossy foliage interspersed with purplish-pink blessoms, stood the Reception Hall, the outer walls of which were ornamented with large medallion-like pictures of flowers, fruits, and birds. The interior was paved with fine marble tiles, the furniture comprising a kang, or-raised platform with a table and two armchairs.* several elaborately carved ebony chairs and settees with marble seats, a couple of round tables and four small console tables of similar workmanship and material; the walls being hung with oblong-shaped scrolls containing pictures illustrating historical and legendary scenes, and texts from the writings of Confucius and Lao-teze. To the left of this building was the Ancestral Hull, the exterior walls of which were of blue-coloured brick, elaborately decorated with rustic scenery done in stucco-work. On entering this sacred edifice the eye at once fell upon a long altar, covered with gorgeously embroidered red cloth, which occupied the centre of the opposite wall. Upon this were arranged the family tablets, a large image of the God of Wealth-which generally received a proportionate amount of homage and heard the most devout invocations -- also a hideous impersonation of the Yeak Wang, or Creator of Heaven and Earth, and a number of smaller idols intended to represent the deities supposed to preside over the chief doors of the establish ment. In front of these gilded "josses" wore placed a varied assortment of lighted sacrificial candles, made of red-coloured war, and libations of pure Fokien tea, besides other offerings of sweet cakes, sugar-plums, melonseeds and boiled rice, with which to regale themselves during this festive season; while burning "joss-sticks enveloped them in clouds of fragrant smoke.

Lying further back in this spacious inclosure were the sitting rooms and dining halls for the male and female members of the household while the sleeping apartments of the latter were situated on a first floor, along the front of which ran a gauze-covered balcony. Most of these upstair rooms, whi h were used exclusively by the Indies, communicated by means of sliding panels and by circular and pear-shaped doorways that pierced the wooden partitions which separated them. They were plainly but well furnished in the ordinary style, the floors being fancifully tiled, and in the centre covered will light matting bearing coloured designe; and the walls, though frescoed in places, were only further decorated with a few scrolls. Chinese are quite Teutonic in the severe simplicity of their household paraphernalia which, however, is eminently adapted for the warmth of the climate, the abony, marble-scated chairs and settees being particularly cool and

Standing in the middle of the reception-hal was a venerable but still handsome and stalwart man. His face was clean shaven, his features well defined, his eyes bright and large, and his countenance open and goodnatured; while his lofty and firm mouth betokened strength of intellect and character This was the worthy Mr. Hung Fong-a typical Son of Han, and a fine specimen of the simple-minded, home-loving, industrious men who from times immemorial have upheld the honour and dignity of a civilisation as ancient and ingenious as it is refined and unique. For many generations the Hung family had honourably lived and died in that city, and among its present inhabitants the wealthy rice-merchant numbered almost as many relations as friends.

His outer dress consisted of a dark blue, brocaded-silk robe falling almost to the ankles, a chocolate-coloured jacket or ma-kwa

where he takes the seat of hozour, which is on the left side of the host, the table, upon which effeminate or unhealthy. This was Hung Fong ten is served, being between them.



She Refused

But do you blame her? She was young, and he appeared, at first sight, old enough to be her father.

It grieved her deeply, too, to realize that she could never tell him that the cause of her refusal was his single misfortune -baldness.

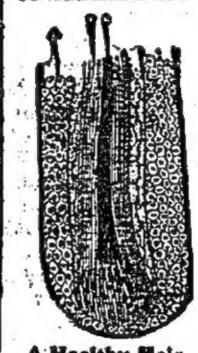
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of the same material, reaching a little below the waist, and a boggy pair of silken trousers tucked into white stockings which were fastened below the knee with embroidered garters; his headgear being a black satin skull-cap surmounted by a red cord knob. The inner garment was drawn in round the waist by a broad yellow sash, the ends of which hung down the left side, adding to the pioturesque ensemble of his attire, which was completed by a beautifully embroidered fanshouth suspended from the waist.

He was regarding, with anything but a complacent expression, a large, red-colonred visiting card that he had just received from the new Taotai of Lien, one Shun Ming, of Manchoo-Tartar extraction, which would oblige him to call upon that official. For nearly half a century the Taotais of that district had been natives of Kwangtung, who had done their utmost to promote the welfare and happiness of the people by reducing the taxes and suppressing official bribery and extortion among their subordinate officers, thus allowing the inhabitants to enjoy the fruits of their labours in undisturbed tranquillity. Under their equitable rule the city had prospered exceedingly, rising to considerable commercial prominence; and the temples, pagodas and other public buildings had men repaired and embellished, and a credit to the place, particularly the two pagodas standing on the eastern and western hills outside the city over which they were supposed to exercise a strongly beneficent influence. But the last of these good governors had recently died, and his successor -a northern official with a wide reputation for being superlatively tyrannical and avaricious-had now arrived with a large and ravenous looking retinue. This had caused great consternation among the prosperous under the present rigime in China, these mandarins, who only receive nominal salaries, are allowed to obtain unlimited emolument.

A youth now entered the apartment, and with respectful obeisances approached Mr. Hung. His age was about seventeen, and in form and face he much resembled the elderly man, his eyes being large, fearless and bright, affd his countenance pleasing, though decidedly intellectual and sedate; and his carefully plaited queue of glossy hair almost touched the ground. As is common among the Cantonese, he had a face which would have been called strikingly. handsome even in England, for besides the · A friend is always conducted to this dais regularity of his features, his complexion was delicate and fair without being in the least Cheng; the merchant's only son and heir.

which many contrive to do, by submitting the

unfortunate civilians to a system of undue

taxation which is very appropriately tormed

"Pardon my presumption, father," he said with marked deference, "but I perceive that you are not dressed as handsomely as you used to be during this festive season. It would be rude of me to inquire your motive for this change as, of | to Shop-keepers, Linea-drapers, Clothiers and course. I feel convinced of its wisdom; nevertheless I am much concerned, since the yellow robe was more magnificent, and seemed to sait of patterns no longer used, and any pieces of you most admirably.

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